

Frederick, Leading Hatter. milt. -Easter Cards at Kuhn's. -"Speaks" this evening. -Additional loan on first page. -Try "Saxe's choice," best 5c cigar in town. -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewelers, Overington Block. -Finest assortment of tooth brushes at Saxe's, warranted. -Novel Ten Cent cigars, five for a quarter, at Kuhn's Drug Store. -For first Commercial Job Printing, call at Ten Box Rooms. -Mixed paints, Whitehead's drug store, 18th and California streets. -Ladies' Derby's, new style just arrived, all colors at Frederick's, Leading Hatter, m-w. -If you want Bill-Head, Letter-Head envelopes or any job work. Call at The Box Job Rooms. Prices that will suit every one. -Doctor L. Thomas & Bro., real estate dealers, have lot, also building on U. P. depot at \$50 to 2.5. Room 8, Overington Block. -The Waterworks company will resume the work of laying pipe on Monday with a force of 150 men, who will commence operations at two distinct points. -The Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston appear at the Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, assisted by the famous young contralto, Miss More-Nellie. She will be on solo Monday. -While E. L. Smith and his associates appear at the Academy of Music this evening in the dramatic and musical production of "Dramas, or Fun in a Phogosophy Gallery." -A movement is on foot for the organization of an amateur dramatic and musical organization, which will include among its members gentlemen and ladies of social prominence and will embrace excellent talent. It is the intention to produce by and by a standard drama. Among the gentlemen actively interested in the movement are: Mr. G. Stevenson. -The new iron safe for the U. S. collector's office has reached its place in the custom house building, after much expenditure of muscle and patience on the part of numerous laborers. It is a massive piece of iron, with the latest improvements in bolts and combination. -Two traps (the genuine article) dropped into The Bee office Thursday, saying that they had just returned from a trans-continental trip and expressed their wish to relieve themselves of two or three volumes of experience. They were requested to call around in August, when they should be dull. -Deputy Marshal Westenthal returned from Lincoln Thursday with a deserter, named Frank Clark, who deserted from the U. S. ranks at Fort Santee, in 1877. Clark has just been serving a sentence in the penitentiary for horse-stealing at Kearney, and his time was up Thursday. Instead of accepting the penitentiary a free man he found himself at once in the custody of the United States. Clark was identified as the deserter by Captain J. B. Johnson, of the Third U. S. Cavalry, at Ft. Santee. He was turned over by Mr. Westenthal, last evening to the military authorities at Fort Omaha.

MISSOURI'S MIGHT

The Greatest Flood Ever Known.

Deluging the Union Pacific Shops.

The Waters Break Over the Track and Sweep Everything Before Them.

From Last Evening's Report.

When the grey dawn of morning came it was very evident that the rise of the water, which had begun to threaten everything on both sides of the river and especially the U. P. shops and the smelting works, had not ceased. At seven o'clock it was fully six inches higher than at twelve o'clock last night, and was touching, with its turbid waves, the tracks and foundations of the railroad company's buildings. All of the men in the employ of the company went to work in the shops, who busied themselves in getting out their tools and looking after the belting, which the water threatened to ruin.

At nine o'clock the water was ankle deep in many places and rapidly pouring in upon the floors of all the buildings. Work was then generally suspended and about six hundred employees driven out by the advancing tide. A hundred or more of these found employment in assisting the laborers to bullock the track and remove portable machinery to higher and dryer points. At ten o'clock the current had commenced to form between the shops, and the whole soon assumed the appearance of a vast sea. Many of the side tracks were already out of sight. All the cars had been drawn off from them, and the officials of the yards were consulting as to the feasibility of sending all the rolling stock to the general yards near the depot. A gang of about seventy-five men were employed for the entire distance between the shops and the smelting works, and placing heavy sticks of timber and iron weights on the ties. It became evident that their labors were not without use, for by eleven o'clock the water had risen sufficiently to creep in under the rails and at places where the laborers had not yet reached, to wash out the earth between the ties. A large number of people, beside the employees of the shops and smelting works, had by this time been attracted to the river and occupied all of the available dry places, whence they could gaze upon the mighty expanse of water moving so grandly down the river, and which at least one mile an hour, and which looked like a migrating sea. Measurements were taken as to the relative height of the flood at this time. It was found that the water was

at least six feet above low water mark, and seven inches above low water mark, which is a foot above the highest point reached in many years and probably the highest ever arrived at before. When it is taken into consideration that this body of water spreads over three miles, some idea may be obtained of the vast amount of muddy liquid which is pouring down from the mountains and plains to mingle with the waves of the Mississippi.

A VISIT TO THE SHOPS, showed the general dilapidation which the water had caused. In the car-shops the wood pavement had heaved up in many places, and caused serious displacement of the machinery. Here the water was from six to eight inches deep, and the work was suspended. In the machine shop, Nos. 1 and 2, the water was not so deep, but sufficiently so to prevent work. In the boiler and blacksmith shops the same condition of things existed. The foundry and car repair, or Lumber shop, were in operation at two o'clock, but the water was creeping up to a threatening point, and would have to quit very soon.

IN THE LUMBER YARD of the company the most active operations are being made to prevent any loss of material there stored. A heavy boom has also been built around the lumber yard of George A. Hoagland, which will hold the whole lot. It is feared that the houses that were yesterday vacated by the Union Pacific employees, and which are now surrounded by water up to their windows, will float out and down stream unless they are saved.

ACROSS THE RIVER, a field glass disclosed that the water had reached a high point on the Sias A. Amos was current across the shops this afternoon that the river had broken through Spoon Lake, washed away the railroad bridge and was pouring through the streets of Omaha. The water was only a few feet above its true only in part. The river has gone through the lake and the water is at a level with the bridge-ties and washing through them. Profoundly have been taken by heavily ironing the bridge and it is not thought it will long remain in its position. "What is the nature," asked the reporter, "of the break in the government rip on north of the Smelting Works?" "It is difficult to tell at present," said Mr. Davis, "My impression, received from an examination yesterday, was that the mattress protection to the bank

HAD BEEN REMOVED by the current, which seemed to be displaying directly against the bank. "What will be the result?" "The point which the break has occurred is that at which the river strikes most heavily, if leaving the bank it immediately above. If a break has occurred there in the pavement or shore protection, it is liable to increase very rapidly and become quite disastrous."

RIVER PROTECTION. "Does this weaken your faith in

the theory on which the government has protected the river bottoms here?" "Not at all. The work you refer to was done by Major Boehmer, in 1878. At that time the best plan had been adopted, and the undertaking was new and largely experimental. Subsequent to that time many improvements were made in the plan, and I consider all the later work permanent and

PROOF AGAINST THE RIVER at all times. In the early days of the river, Omaha City, the bank protection is holding its own against the action of seventy feet of water. Here there is but twenty five feet of water. All his late work is solid and substantial.

"Is the investment of the water works company on the river bottom in danger?" "No. I would rather have a million dollars invested there than a thousand where the smelting works are located. The works will be several feet above the reach of any possible rise. The present is undoubtedly higher, even than that of 1857, and our investment is high and dry, though at present surrounded on all sides by water."

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK the river had risen 54 inches since morning and had reached a point of 19 feet and 101 inches above low water mark. At Sixty City and fifty above it is filling and must soon begin here.

AT THREE O'CLOCK the water was found to be rising. At places along the main track of the U. P. and the water was at the top of the ties, despite the efforts of the men who were working on the earth supports. At one place, about three hundred yards above the Smelting Works, where there is a culvert, the most determined efforts were being made to stop the inward flow of the flood. Nearly three thousand people lined the banks and assisted the railroad employees in their efforts to combat the flood.

REMOVING STOCK. Late in the afternoon the cattle in the south yards of the Union Pacific, on the bottom lands, were removed to higher ground, and many of them placed in cars for shipment. The flood came in so rapidly that the water was nearly at the hanches of the cattle last removed, and it was with difficulty that they were taken out. While superintending this work, Mr. Stephen Her fall into a deep hole, and was nearly drowned by a heavy steel falling on him. The cattle in the upper barn were not removed, and will not be unless an unexpected rise of the water occurs.

BREAKING OVER THE TRACK. The measurements taken at 6 o'clock last night showed that the rise of the flood during the day had been nearly two feet, reaching the unparalleled point of 20 feet above low water mark, two inches above low water mark. At this time an extra force of men were put out to watch and work during the night, and with lights, shovels and picks, they were stationed at intervals along the track between the smelting works and the shops, to keep off stray sticks of timber, and throw up an embankment wherever the water threatened to clear the track. They struggled bravely against the floods, and at 9:30 had raised the bank in many places two feet above the level of the rails. All at once a cry was heard from the man stationed farthest up the track, that

THE WATER WAS COMING, and almost before the alarm could be spread, the waves came sweeping ankle deep, and then to the top, over the entire length of the embankment. All were forced to run, and the men who had taken the night watch, were driven out of the water, and the water was so strong that it swept just and over every obstacle, pouring through the lumber yard, and up the street into the lake that was rapidly forming beyond. The fence north of the smelting works, which had up to this time withstood the flood, came down

WITH A CRASH, and the mass of ice which had held back came crashing and grinding through the channel west of the buildings. At this juncture the line in the line of the smelting works blacked out, and that it ignited the timbers and the novel sight of fire in the midst of an eddy of water, was presented to the excited spectators. All the water in the lake was running, and at eleven o'clock it was rising, and at twelve o'clock it was six inches above the six o'clock gauge, or

TWENTY INCHES FEET, and eight inches above low water mark. The scene can only be imagined, not described. The whole track covered with a foot of water, the lumber yards rapidly filled, and the water was so strong that it swept just and over every obstacle, pouring through the lumber yard, and up the street into the lake that was rapidly forming beyond. The fence north of the smelting works, which had up to this time withstood the flood, came down

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A New Firm, a New Stock and a New Store.

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DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

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Underwear, Table Linens, Shawls, Etc., Etc., Etc.

At prices heretofore unequalled and that we cannot again duplicate. The first choice is an important thing in such a sale.

We feel that it is hardly necessary to assure our patrons that a complete and competent corps of clerks will be in attendance to wait on all correctly and in turn.

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We are PAR EXCELLENCE THE YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHIERS.

BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, 1212 FARNHAM STREET, 1212 SCHLANK & PRINCE.

Hand Sewed Shoes a specialty H. DOHLE & CO'S. Leading Shoe Store, OMAHA, NEB.

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MAX MEYER & BRO. Prepare for the next ninety (90) days to sell the entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silver-Ware, Pianos & Organ

D. T. MOUNT, SADDLES and HARNESS, Agents for JAMES R. HILL & CO., Celebrated CONCORD HARNESS. At the Best in the World

GENERAL MUSICAL MERCHANDISE At Manufacturing Prices, Which is from 15 to 20 per cent. below any Eastern Wholesale House, preparatory to moving into their New Store, Cor. 11th & Farnham

We Mean Business. Come and be Convinced. 1412 Farnham St., Omaha, Neb. CHARLES SPITZ.

